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	Cases.
G H Mumm & Co.'s extra dry.....	30,831
Pommery & Greno.....	11,798
Moet & Chandon.....	9,608
Heidsieck & Co., (dry Monopole).....	7,501
Louis Roederer.....	3,438
Ruinart.....	3,136
Perrier Jouet.....	3,286
Irroy & Co.....	1,785
Ive, Clicquot.....	2,378
Bouche Sec.....	992
Delbeck & Co.....	728
St. Marce-ux.....	334
Krug & Co.....	270
Chas. Heidsieck.....	355
Various.....	5,419
Total.....	81,859

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LEGISLATURE IN SESSION.

VARIOUS REPORTS OF COMMIT- TEES PRESENTED IN THE SENATE.

The Committee on Education Recom-
mend Increased Appropriations
for the School Department.

NINTH DAY, MARCH 2ND.

THE SENATE.

The Senate came to order at the
usual hour this morning with the
usual preliminaries. The only
absentee was Senator Schmidt.

A communication was received
from the House of Representa-
tives stating that Senate Bill No.
3, relating to the beginning and
ending of the fiscal period, had
passed its third reading; also
that House Bill No. 3 making
Kailua a port of entry had been
passed and a certified typewritten
copy transmitted to the Senate.

Senator Rice from the Printing
Committee reported a copy of the
bill appropriating \$15,000 for the
expenses of the present legislature
as ready for the final reading;
also printed slips of the amend-
ments made to the rules of the
Senate.

Senator Wilcox from the Com-
mittee on Public Lands presented
a report and amendments to House
Bill No. 1, relating to the granting
of certain leases by the Minister
of the Interior.

The same Senator reported
from the Committee on Public
Health on the appropriation bill
items concerning the Insane Asy-
lum; also from the Committee on
Public Instruction on the items in
the Appropriation Bill concerning
the school department, as follows:
"Your committee on Education
having had under consideration
the items of the Appropriation
Bill pertaining to the Bureau of
Public Instruction find that, owing
to the large increase in the num-
ber of pupils, the duties of the
Inspector-General of Schools have
been growing in importance and
difficulty, and that no one person
can fully attend to them. Also
that the district of Honolulu,
taking both government and
independent schools, contains
about one-third of the school
children of the country. We
would recommend the salary of
deputy-inspector and school agent
of Honolulu pass as in the bill.

"We find also that there has
been an actual growth in the
duties of the clerk and secretary,
and that the duties required of
him are such that only a first class
man can fill them; that the Board
of Education asked for a slight
increase in his pay but that it has
been reduced in the bill to \$3,000,
which is \$1,800 lower than it was
last period. We recommend that
it pass at \$3,600.

"We find that the pay roll of
the English, Hawaiian and Com-
mon Schools during the last few
months of the last biennial period
amounted to about \$15,000 a
month, and that if the growth of
the present period corresponds
with that of the last, it will
amount to over \$17,000 before the
end of this period. We recom-
mend that the item pass at \$16,000
a month or \$384,000.

"We recommend to strike out
the next item of \$12,000 for ad-
ditional support of English, Ha-
waiian and Common schools for
1897."

The reports were laid on
the table to be considered with the
respective bills.

There being nothing on the
regular order of the day, House
Bill No. 1, creating Kailua an ad-
ditional port of entry, was taken
up, read the first time and passed.
Under suspension of the rules the
bill was read the second time by
title and referred to the committee
on commerce.

Senate Bill No. 7, appropriating
\$15,000 for the expenses of the

Legislature, came up for final
reading and passed unanimously.

House Bill No. 1, relating to
Homestead Leases, with the re-
port of the Committee on public
lands thereon, was taken up on
the second reading. The amend-
ment reported by the Committee
provides for the proper insuring
of all buildings erected on the
leased lands.

On motion of Senator Water-
house the bill with the amend-
ments proposed was ordered type-
written.

At 10:30 the Senate adjourned
for the day.

TENTH DAY, MARCH 2ND.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Speaker Naone, upon the open-
ing of the House at 10 a. m., an-
nounced receipt of the translation
of the President's message. It
was accepted and placed on file.

A communication was received
from the Senate, transmitting the
bills relating to temporary public
lands and amending the Land Act
of 1895. Placed on order of the
day.

Rep. Hanuna gave notice of a
bill to amend the law of 1865 re-
garding the English and Hawai-
ian versions of the laws.

The Senate temporary loan bill
passed first and second readings.
Minister Smith, on the homestead
leases bill coming up for second
reading, explained the intention
of the bill.

Rep. Robertson said he was not
aware, nor did he think other
members were, at the special ses-
sion that there was anything un-
certain about the intent of the
leasing provisions of the Land
Act now sought to be amended.
His impression was that a certain
proportion of the lands to be open-
ed for settlement were intended to
be given for nothing to natives
and other poor people who would
cultivate them. They all knew
how the natives had gradually let
their lands slip away from them,
either by reckless mortgaging or,
in some cases, by being cheated
out of them. He did not think it
was right for the Legislature to go
back on that class of leases. While
he was not prepared to kill the
bill immediately, he would move
it be referred to the committee on
public lands. He for one was not
prepared to support the bill until
some more plausible reason was
given for it than had yet been
heard.

Rep. Rycroft seconded the
motion to refer the bill.

Rep. Richards thought that be-
fore referring the bill the At-
torney General should give some
further explanation, so that the
matter might be settled right
then. He thought that Mr.
Robertson had fairly stated the
view of the House.

Minister Smith stated in effect
that the framers of the bill had an
idea that the lessees of a particular
class of homesteads ought to pay
a certain amount, which is stated
in this bill as four per cent on the
appraised value, as a yearly rental
to the Government. Possibly
the idea was not one that the
Legislature should see fit to adopt,
therefore the bill might go to the
committee for examination and
report. He would say that none
of this class of leases had been
issued as yet, the Government not
having been quite ready.

The motion carried.
Minister Smith introduced his
bill relating to laundries and
washhouses, which was ordered
to be printed. He also gave
notice of a bill and, under sus-
pension of the rules, read it a first
time, to provide for the preserva-
tion of the dockets and record
books of district magistrates. It
was ordered to be printed.
Adjourned at 10:55.

NOTES OF BOTH HOUSES.

The Liquor Commission will
meet some time this week and
endeavor to agree on a report.

The Senate was in session just
thirty minutes this morning.

A female book peddler was one
of the latest additions to the
Senate this morning. Senator
Lyman was the only victim.

SHIP WRECKED SEALERS.

THE MATTIE T. DYER LOST ON FRENCH FRIGATE SHOALS.

Crew of Twenty-three Men Finally
Land on Niihau and are Brought
to this City.

Another chapter has been add-
ed to the history of shipwrecks,
whose distressed crews have, in
whole or in part, found rest on
these islands after enduring great
hardships in open boats. The
vessel in this case was wrecked on
Hawaiian territory, the dangerous
reef of French Frigate Shoals,
lately annexed by the Hawaiian
Government. In four boats, two
in company and two singly, the
entire crew reached the shores of
Niihau and Kauai, and were
brought to Honolulu early Sunday
morning by the steamer Ke Au
Hou. A. M. Hewitt, purser of
that steamer, furnishes the follow-
ing report of the shipwreck and
rescue:

The schooner *Mattie T. Dyer*
left San Francisco on Feb. 2, 1896,
and was lost on French Frigate
Shoals Feb. 22, at 3:30 a. m., the
weather being squally and dark.
Eight minutes after striking the
reef the vessel filled, turned over
and sank, giving the crew no
chance to get provisions or water.
Three boats were smashed on leav-
ing the vessel. The crew eventu-
ally got away in four boats, three
boats with six men each and one
with five. Provisions in each
boat were six cans of peaches. Wind
was W. S. W. and changeable.

The captain and first officer's
boats landed on Niihau, with their
six men in each all alive, on Feb-
ruary 25. Both boats were brok-
en up in the surf while coming
ashore, but the crew came to land
without serious hurt to any of
them. They were furnished with
dry clothes and provisions by the
native residents of the island.

They left the island at 8 p. m.
on the 27th, boarding the steamer
Ke Au Hou and reporting to
Captain Thompson, who at once
communicated with Mr. Wilcox,
one of the directors of the I. L.
S. N. Co., who instructed the
captain to get coal and put to sea
in search of the two missing
boats. Messrs. Gay & Robinson
and H. B. M. Commissioner A. G.
S. Hawes also communicated
with Mr. Wilcox regarding the
steamer's movements.

At 9:20 on the 28th received
news from Deputy Sheriff Om-
stead that the third boat's crew
had landed at Mana in a very
poor condition, their boat being
also broken in landing through
the surf. We of the steamer
received instructions to get
to sea at once and look
out for the other boat. Pro-
ceeded to Hanalei, arriving at
12:40 and departing thence at 2:20
for cruise. We landed at Niihau
at 9 a. m., sent a boat on shore
and inquired for the missing boat.

Received news that the boat was
off shore E. N. E. ten miles from
Niihau. Left at 10 a. m., and
picked boat up at 11 a. m., and on
taking crew on board departed for
Waimea. The crew were in a
very exhausted condition. Arrived
at Waimea at 1:45. Went on
shore with the captain and first
officer, and found the whole popu-
lation of Waimea at the wharf.
Left for Honolulu with the ship-
wrecked crew at 4 p. m.

Following is the full list of
officers and crew of the schooner
Mattie T. Dyer:

Captain, C. E. Mockler; chief
officer, Hugh Walker; second offi-
cer, W. Spear; cook, Nelse S. Wal-
dal.

Hunters—Ed. Larsen, J. F.
Jackson, O. Perkin, W. Lund-
quist, P. E. Petersen. Crew—Cris-
Olsen, E. Petersen, V. Madeson,
Morris Malcolm, C. Sinclair, J.
Jensen, John Nelson, C. J. Berry,
B. Donnell, Jas. Mitchell, Frank
Moors, Jas. Watson, J. Haydn;
cabin boy, Emil Lundgran.

The following account is from a
correspondent at Waimea, Kauai:
A boat came in here today from
Niihau, bringing the captain, the
mate and ten sailors from the
Mattie T. Dyer and they tell an-
other dreadful tale of the sea.

The *Mattie T. Dyer*, captain C.
E. Mockler, of San Francisco, a
sealing schooner bound for the
coast of Japan on a sealing cruise
with 23 men on board, was wreck-
ed on French Frigate Shoals on
the 22nd of February at 3 a. m.
She sunk about ten minutes after
she struck, and as the most of the
crew was asleep there was no time
to get anything into the boats.
The first thing the men had to do
was to get on some clothes, and
yet very few of them had boots or
shoes when they had to pull away
from the fast sinking vessel. All
the provisions that they could get
was one case of peaches and no
water. The crew was divided in
four boats, one navigated by the
captain, one by the mate and the
two others containing only sailors.
The case of peaches was divided
in four equal parts, allowing six
cans of peaches to each boat. The
captain told them to keep together,
so if anything happened they
might help out one another; but
the first night the two boats of
sailors strayed away, but were
picked up again the following day.
The captain charged them to keep
together, but yet the same two
boats strayed away again the fol-
lowing night.

The captain's and the mate's
boat kept company and on the
morning of February 26 they sight-
ed the island of Niihau, and at
noon both the boats landed at
Niihau. There was a good deal
of surf on the coast and they were
trying to make a landing further
east where they saw that it would
be a better landing, but they had
no more strength to row and had
to go ashore at that place whether
they wanted it or not. Both their
boats were smashed in the attempt
to land, but all the men were sav-
ed. The captain and one of the
men went over towards a boat-
house that stands on the beach
near the place where they
made the landing, and found a
native woman in the boat-house,
who got quite astonished at see-
ing the two white men. They
tried to talk to the woman but she
did not understand a single word
of English. Her husband, who
was fishing in the neighborhood,
turned up during this palaver,
but as he did not understand any
English either he provided a
horse for the captain and took
him up to the house of Mr. E.
Moore, who immediately made
arrangements for them till he
could get a chance to send a boat
to Kauai, which he could not do
till the weather got a little better
than it was. He sent the boat
over and it arrived here this
morning with the rescued men.
The poor fellows must have
suffered a good deal from the
looks of their faces, feet and
hands, which are very much
swollen, particularly the feet,
because they had no time to get
their shoes and stockings. Only
the watch on deck had a full set
of clothes on when they left the
ship.

Since beginning to write this
the telephone brings the good
news that one more boat has
landed on Mana with five men all
alive.

The steamer *Ke Au Hou* has
been sent out in quest of the mis-
sing boat.

The men in the boats that land-
ed on Niihau are: Captain
Mockler, Mate Walker, Mate Wil-
liam Spear, P. E. Peterson,
hunter, Barney Donnelly, James
Mitchell, V. Madison, Jas. Wat-
son, John Haydn, M. Malcolm,
Jack Johnson, seamen, and Emil
Lundgren, cabin-boy.

Another Daughter.

Genial Charley McCarthy was
made happy on the 26th inst.,
when his wife presented him with
a baby. This is the fifth youngster
and they are all girls. That they
may be the joy of his life and the
solace of his old age is the wish
of his many friends.

CIRCUIT COURT TERM.

APPEALS WITHDRAWN AND FINES PAID IN OTHER CASES.

Motion for New Trial Over-ruled—
Bill of Divorce Dismissed—
Matters at Chambers.

The February term of the
Circuit Court adjourned on Satur-
day. Several cases on the docket
are stipulated to be heard in
vacation.

Judge Carter dismissed the bill
of divorce of Amoi Akana vs.
Akoi Akamu. W. O. Smith for
petitioner; no appearance of or
for respondent.

Peter Pedro's sentence in the
District Court for opium in pos-
session—to pay a fine of \$150 and
costs—was confirmed in the
Circuit Court. Attorney General
Smith for prosecution; Kane for
defendant.

At Pung withdrew his appeal
for possession of opium, and paid
his fine and costs. Deputy
Attorney General Dole for prose-
cution; Humphreys for defendant.

Ex-Judge Cooper this morning
heard, as of August 24, 1895, the
motion for a new trial by defend-
ant in the case of Jessie T. Naone
vs. L. A. Andrews. The motion
was overruled in an oral decision,
and defendant noted exceptions to
the court's ruling. Kaula for
plaintiff; A. M. Brown for defend-
ant. Plaintiff claimed \$3,000 dam-
ages of defendant for unlawful
search of her house for liquor and
assault. A mixed jury at the
August term before Judge Cooper
rendered a verdict against the de-
fendant for \$150 damages, and
Marshal Brown gave notice of
motion for a new trial.

S. M. Ballou, attorney for plain-
tiff, has filed a motion for a new
trial in *Emmeluth vs. Cook*.

An amended complaint has been
filed in the suit of Bishop & Co.
against the Gibson estate, to in-
troduce parties having interests
in the case who were left out of
the original bill.

H. A. Widemann has rendered
his first annual account as guard-
ian of the minor children of C. O.
Berger, which balances at \$728.70.
The inventory shows substantial
increases in the values of each
minor's share of the estate since
that of 1895.

Fatal Result.

About two weeks ago this paper
gave an account, being a verbal
report from a private letter, of a
carriage accident at Lahaina. It
was said therein that the parents
of Principal Abbott of Lahaina-
luna Seminary had been thrown
out of a carriage and seriously
injured. It should have been said
the mother of Mrs. Abbott, and
she has since died, as the follow-
ing item from Principal Abbott's
paper, *The Progressive Educator*,
shows: "This number has been
delayed by the sad accident which
resulted in the death of Mrs. Rose-
crans, the mother of the principal
at Kipahulu and of the wife of the
editor of this paper."

Revival Preaching.

A crowded house greeted Rev.
Romig last night to hear him on
"The Old Paths." The sermon
was replete with instruction and
was given in a doubly tangible
form by the use of the chart. The
speaker dwelt at length on the
deplorable condition of the reli-
gious world today, a result
brought about by apostasy and a
long continued straying from the
divine pattern of the church
given by Christ and the Apostles.
He said if all professing Chris-
tians would abandon human
creeds and the following of human
leaders, the church would be one
again as left by its Divine
founder.